THE IRISH AGITATION.

A STORMY CAMPAIGN BEGUN.

MR. BIGGAR USES VIOLENT LANGUAGE-AN IRISH INDIGNATION MEETING-HARSH LAND LAWS. The Irish electoral campaign is opening with great bitterness. Mr. Biggar, who represents the County Cavan in Parliament, has made a strong speech in which he alluded to the alternative of an appeal to arms. Mr. Parnell has not yet defined his plan of action. Mr. James Redpath, the special correspondent of THE TRIBUNE, describes a meeting held to protest against the eviction of a tenant. He gives striking facts showing the harshness of the landlord system in Ireland.

THE PEOPLE AND THE LANDLORDS. THE HARSH TERATMENT WHICH TENANTS RECEIVE HAUSTHATED-POPULAR FEILING.

[FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
ATHLONE, West Meath, Feb. 26.—It is never more than ten minutes from famine to landlordism. Whatever may be his politics or his creed, every Irishman, when you speak to him about the distress in Ireland, is sure to introduce the question of land tenure. It underbes every other topic; it crops out

everywhere. Mr. Parnell is not a skilful advocate of his party in the United States. Landfords in Ireland bear no more resemblance to land ords in America than autocracy bears to democracy; and yet, because they are called by the same name, the average fair dealing of the American landlord has made an efficient shield against the honest and deserved assaults by Mr. Parnell on the Irish landlord. The truth is that there are very few laudlords in Ireland. There are land-owners, land-pirates, land-vancouresbut America, even in the Southwestern states, in Mississippi, for example, or Louisiana, has no class and tew individual examples of the landlords of Ireland. The exodus of negroes from the Southwest to Kansas is more largely the result of unfair dealings with colored tenants than the result of political violence deciust colored voters. And yet the Mississippi and Louissana planter, when he rents his land on source-even on the hardest terms-recognizes the right of his tenant to a subsistence; he furnishes not the land only. but the land fenced in, with houses and stables and stock and seed. He makes advances that enable his "people" to support themselves until the crop is gathered. He does not cheat his tenant until Antumn. But the Irish landlord recognizes no such principles and adopts no such policy. As a rule, be furnishes the land only. He refuses to give long rent is instantly raised.

The leaders of the Land League have never ad-

vised tenants to refuse to pay their rent. They have recommended them in this year of famine not to pay back rents-that is, rents charged " over and above" the Government valuation of the lands;

was first to get the part betty of the control of the black by the black by

3,000 strong. There were two brass bands. There were processions with green sashes and green banners. One of these banuers bore the strange device: "Emancipate the white slave by buying out the felonious landlord!" The men were decently dressed-not quite as well as on a St. Patrick's Day at home-but still there were very few ragged peasants in the crowd. On its outskirts, as if feeling that they lagged superfluous on the scene, were a few aged men with knee-breeches and the old-time dress. And their faces told of a mental decay, of a weary life. The young men are bright and intelligent; there is hope in Young Ireland. Half a dozen speakers addressed the audience. It was an out-of-doors assembly. All over Ireisand Sunday is the popular day for political gatherings. The leading idea inculcated by the speakers was to refuse to lease farms from which honest tenants had been unjustly evicted. The people were urged to do nothing unlawful, but to combine to refuse to lease, and if any stranger leased the farm, to punish him with social ostracism. Some speakers pleaded for a land system by which tenants would be protected in their rights; others, that the Government should buy the land and sell it on easy terms to the tenants; while Mr. Davitt if not hesitate to take the same ground toward land. Half a dozen speakers addressed the

landlords in Ireland that Garrison beld toward slaveholders in America. A New-York journal incidentally mentioned, although it was praised for its liberality in contributing to the relief fund, was denounced for its libels against the farmer class. The leaders of the Land Leaguers have not yet fixed on a policy, but they are creating public ordinion, and leave for the present out of the discussion the precise methods by which tenent rights or peasant preprietorship can be secured. It is significant as indicating how widely spread and prefound the sentiment against the present founds system of land tenure in Ireland is, that of the large number of Roman Catholic priests to whom I wrote for information about the famine, the majority of them mentioned the land laws as one of the chief causes of it.

AN ARMED FORCE AT BAND.

AN ARMED FORCE AT HAND. There was one feature of this indignation meeting that aroused my indignation more even than the eviction of Malachi Kelly. As soon as we entered the jaunting car at the railroad station to drive across to Ballybrophy, a country magistrate umped into another car and followed us.

"He will have his soldiery there!" said Mr. Daviit, with a fierce expression. "They think they

an overawe me, but it only exasperates me." Now Mr. Davitt had served seven years at hard laber in an English jail—for some of those years at the infamous Dartmoor prison-and although it was proven that he had been convicted by perjury, he was not honorably discharged, but discharged on a ticket of leave, which canbe revoked at any hour; and it it had been revoked he would have seven years more to serve. And yet I have nowhere met a more, earnest, or self-sacrificing or a sincerer man. It does seem as if England might have order uses for such mea! At the meeting close on the outskirts, there was a squad or soldery—the constabulary; but in Ireland the constabulary are armed men, under unitary discipline. There was no oretenes that they were needed there to preserve order, for everybody there was of one mind. These troops were there simply to overawe the people. The best proof that the Irish have given that they are a great race is to be found, not in the annals of their barbarous Kings and yawping bards, nor even in their more modern and really illustrious authors their barbaroas kings and yawn of contents in their more modern and really illustrious authors and orators, but in the fact that after centuries of such insants and the most hideons wrongs, they still boldly assert the inextinguishable spirit of their nationality, and are making rapid progress in tolerance and intelligence.

A TENANT EVICTED. Before I left Dublin to attend the indignation neeting at Ballybrophy, I read a letter from a Roman Cutholic priest in a neighboring county, Cavan. It was dated February 19. However sad may be the Bu tories I may have to tell of famine in the West, I cannot believe that there will be any greater illustration to depict of man's cruelty to man.

"In the midst of cries of distress around me," writes the Rev. Joseph Flood, the parish priest,"in the Cavan portion of my parish, while Protestants and Catholics here as elsewhere are struggling to keep together the body and soul of the victims of is already in motion. The Hazaras have defeated the leases. His tenant is a tenant at will, who can be this year's visitation, I was hurried off to Mademed Jan has gone from Chizmee to attack the thrown out at the ahortest notice; and, in mine the Meade portion, no less distressed, to Heraras. cases out of ten, except in the Province of Ulster, witness a scene-the first in my life-a whenever the tenant makes an improvement his heartiess eviction of five whole families, thirty sonis in all, of ages varying from eighty to two years. * *

"At 12 o'clock to-day, in the midst of a drizzling rain, when every man's lips are busy discussing how relief can be carried on to this home and that, an imposing spectacle presented itself through a quiet part of the parish of King's Coart. A carriage conand the more radical speakers have advised the taining Mr. Hussey, jr., son of the agent of the tenants not to pay out money that is needed to keep estate of Lord Cormanston. Behind and before the

When a mile had been traversed a splendid struggle took place, and the Cambridge crew again recovered the lead, and opposite the Crab Tree, one mile and a quarter from the start, it seemed as if they would row right away, but the spurt had told upon the Cambridge crew, who began to row short. They, however, maintained the lead to Hammersmith Bridge, a half mile further on, partly because of bad steering by Oxford. The excitement was intense, and there was great shouting of " Cambridge wins," Hammersmith Bridge being generally regarded as the critical point of the race. The boats were level shortly after passing the bridge, and an

ford crew the advantage, as their style of rowing was more suitable to cope with them.

At Chiswick Church, about two miles and five furlongs from the start, the race, which had so har been one of the finest ever seen, was virtually over, the Oxford crew leading by two lengths.

The Oxford crew passed the Bull's Head Hotel, at Barnes, six furlongs from the finish, at 10:55 o'clock, at least three lengths ahead. They then quickened their spred and pulled further away from the Cambridge crew, passing under Barnes.' Bridge, about three-quarters of a mile further on, at 10:55 o'clock. The Oxford crew were greeted with great enthusiasm by the crowds along the bank of the river from this point to Mortlake. The Cambridge crew did not seem able subsequently to decrease the lead of the Oxfords, who came in the winners by 3½ lengths.

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For Governor-Hornes M. Kimball, of Burrilly ille. Lieutenant-Governor-Steams P. Stocum, of New port. Secretary of State—W. B. W. Hallett, of Providence. Alturney Governor-Pannis B. Pond, of Womsneket.

lengths. The crews were as follows:

OXFORD. OXFORD.

1-P. H. F. Pools, Brasenosc.

2-D. E. Browne, Hartford.

3-F. M. Harreaves, Keble.

4-H. B. Southwell, Pembroke.

5-H. S. Kindersley, Exeter.

6-G. D. Rowe, University.

7-J. H. T. Wharten, Magdalen,

L. R. West, Christ Church (stroke).

C. A. W. Hunt, Corpus (coxswith).

CAMBRIDGE.

5-C. N. Armylaze, Jesus. 6-H. D. Davis, Furst triaitf. 7-E. S. Prior, Queen's. W. W. Baille, Jesus (strake). B. S. Clarke, St. John's (cexswain).

At present the record between the universities stands: Cambridge, 17 victories; Oxford, 19 vicdoes seem as if England might have other uses tories. Since 1870 victory has only fallen three for such men! At the meeting close on the out-1869 inclusive, however, Cambridge never scored a

> The crowd present was less than usually congregates to witness the University boat race.

The course was the one usually rowed on the Thames-that is, from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of four miles and a quarter.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM'S BIRTHDAY.

Berlin, Monday, March 22, 1880. The eighty-third birthday of the Emperor William was celebrated on Samuday last. The weather was fine, and private houses and all the public buildings were decorated with flucs. The first to offer their con grainistions to the Emperor were the generals of the granustions to the Emperor and other Germa-army, bended by the Prince Imperial and other Germa-princes. These were followed by the members of the Banderath and Prince Bismarch. The Emperor looke hale and well. At night the Emperor gave a surfer a which is ven bundlers guess were present. The street were crowded with people till state hour.

THE AFGHAN CAMPAIGN RESUMED, LONDON, Monday, March 22, 1880.

The order for General Stewart's murch on

ALBANY NEWS.

MR. SMYTH RETIRING. The infler committee will call a State Convention at the opposed of the convention of the opposed of the oppose

The following persons were elected delegates to the National Convention: Mesers, Abner J. Barnuby. Charles H. Page and W. F. Teston. A long deb-te acose on the nomination of Colonel N. Van Siyek for the fourth delegate, and on ballot he was chosen by a vote of 63 to 41 for J. McNally. The delegation was completed by the selection of John J. Dempsy. John Waters, Philip Dudy and Thos. W. Segar. The delegates are understood o favor Tilden if he is available.

A long series of resolutions was adopted without discuston, denouncing the provision of the State Conven-tion requiring real estate qualification for foreign-term citizens, the employment of United States Marshais and soldiers at the poles, the school of the Electoral Commission of 1876, and the third-term policy, decaring that the men elected in 1880 shall be inaugurated, and awow ing that the great principles which underlie the Demo

cratic party are as follows:

First—Fidelity to all the provisions of the Constitution, retremenment and economy in Federal and State
administration, and the lessoning of the burdens. Imposed on labor by the reduction of offices and raxation.

Second—The strict accountability of all officials and
the adoption of the Democratic tests of honesty, diedlity
and enjacity, as essential qualifications for all public
officers. Heers.

Ihird -The honest payment of the public debt in such arrange as its terms imply, and the preservation of the

erth.-Home rule. No centralization of State or for ign powers; no Federal Interference in municipa-tate or Federal elections
Fifth - Alpus and equanticle revenue tariff.
Sixth-Menhood suffrage.

It was the most descordant Democratic Convention held in this State in many years, but the results are acquiesced in without much dissent.

' THORNS IN MR. TILDEN'S SIDE. THE HOSTILITY OF THE RELLY FACTION AS SHARP AS IN 1879-TWO STATE CONVENTIONS TO BE

BEED. A meeting of the members of the State Committee and other leaders of the wing of the Democracy opposed to Mr. Tilden was held yesterday at the headquarters, No. 21 Park-row. There were present John Kelly, Fire Commissioner John J. Gormao, ex-Sheriff Reilly, William H. Secor, John H. Mooney, ex Aiderman John Reilly, A. M. Skells, Edward Kenrney, Commissioner of Charities Thomas S. Brennas, Justice buffy, E. D. Gale and others. The meeting was called for consultation as to the action of the Kelly faction of the Democracy in this city and State with reference to the Democratic State Convention. The Tilden State Committee will meet at the St. James Hotel at 3 p. m. on Friday, to name a time and place for holding the State Convention. The Kelly State Committee will meet at the St. Nicaolas Hotel at 4 p. m. on the same day.

ALBANY, March 2.:.—The recent by Governor formell late to-night of a letter from John F, mayth, Superintendent of the Insurance Department, adding to be reflected of the Insurance Department, and in antich attack the St. James Hotel at Chem-

home. This opposition, formed and formed tered by a person who helds temporary control of what once was a great Republican journal and who, unfortunately for the good of his own reputation, as well as for the weidare of the Republican party, has by these accidents more apparent strength and consequence than in reality exists. But so far as I am informed, not a single charge has been made even by this mality and the power of removal of these same party, has by these accidents more apparent strength and consequence than in reality exists. But so far as I am informed, not a single charge has been made even by this mality and the charges. The closest investigation "which had I the power to nave it made would be made "could not fail to show the impossibility of any charge of the kind being sand showl.

With or without reason, however, I am perfectly conscious that a feeting of opposition to my confirmation does exist among people, many of whom are collinear exists the series of this office. Confident that hy was and judnous action on your part the question will be disposed of for the good of the people and the we have on the success of your Automistration. The we fare of the Republican party, I remain, with every wish for the success of your Automistration, rathraily souns.

LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS.

THE SUPPLY BILL UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Albump, March 22.—The House was chiefly occupied this evening with the Supply bid. A motion to strike out certain tems a worded by the ventor Roubnoon waslost by a vote of 23 to 44. Senater Forster has brought in a bill relative to assessment in New-York City. It provides that the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments of New-York shut be vested with full authority to make assessments as thorized by law, and for auto hurror with the substantially proposes the old melided of the substantially proposes the old melided of the substantially proposes the full melidence of this chaucer in the substantially proposes the cold melided of the substantially proposes the old melided of the substan

bers of the "Board of Finance and Appointment" who will have a controlling power. Any change in the constitution of the Saard of Aldermen tending to deteriorate its character will necessarily road unfavorably upon the "Board of Finance and Appointment," as well as upon other interests in respect to which the Aldermen have a voice.

Reselved, That making the office of Controller an elective office, as proposed in these amendments, puts this important department practically in the hands of eviduanted persons, who might consume to clear a controller who would use his office for their personal benefit. There is no good reason way ise Controller who would use his office for their personal benefit. There is no good reason way ise Controller should be elected by the people instead of being appointed, as at present by the Mayor. The Departments should be eigenvized on a single principle, that of subordination to the Mayor, and a ontal derive their appointment from him. There is nothing in the duries of the Department of Finance which should the tinguism it from the Board of Apportionment. The only apparent reason for the change is that of causing each member of the Board of Apportionment to derive his ewn either from some independent authority. This, however, is to subordinate the Controller's flourical power to those of an a pointing officer, and just so far to render also unfit to descharge properly the principal alties of his officer, and his officer, in the finance of a man whose most reminent function will be that of making combinations to secure his share of effects paromage.

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Professor Dwight claused that it was contrary to the sound principles of government to vest the appaining power in the hands of a number of officers. In order to have good government it was necessary that ments and removals, so that the responsibility might

Henry Day, to speaking on the proposed charter, and that it was only too plain that it was devised on purpose of the city charter by each administration was to be nitted to stand for at least two or three years the mitted to stand for at least two or three years the city could never expect good government. Edward Fuch, if A. Beers, and others expressed themselv is in the same strain. Then rare resolution was taken up separately, and after full discussion adopted, which has performed amendment: "That the Board of Apportionment should continue as at present organized, and vessed with the same powers."

A resolution was adopted declaring that the Council resulting its previous scaling that the Department of Decka should be continued as a separate department of the City Government.

the City Government.

ANOTHER ANTI-THIRD-TERM CLUB. About seventy Republicans in the VIth Assembly District organized on Saturday an enti-third-term club, by the election of W. O. Cloyes, president; H. H. Jenney, vice-president; Frederick D. Clapp, secretary; and Andrew J. Case, treasurer. The club has secured No. 451 Grand-st., where neadquarters will be established before April. There is an Executive Committee of one from each Election District in the As sembly District, numbering twenty-seven, who are sembly District, numbering twenty-seven, who are actively engaged in obtaining the sentment of the district and enrolling members. The position taken is opposition to General Grant before the Convention, but it is the feeling of the majority of the club that he should be supported in case of nomination. All feeling to the contrary is expressed only by the German redects of the district, who deciare that they will not your for Grant. Many or the members of the regular organization in this district are also exposed to the memberion. Mr. Cleyes is a member of the Republican Central Committee from the Vith District.

WOMEN IN THE GREENBACK CONVENTION. . At the meeting of the Greenback Club last evening at Clarendon Hall, much time was consumed in discussing a platform of principles reported by Dr. sent to the State Convention which will meet in Albany Sent to the State Convention.

to-day, but if was finally hald upon the table. At the Convention the Vil'n Assumbly District to this city will be represented by a woman, Mra. M. R. Sill, who claims to be a regular delegate. It is said that six or seven other women delegates from other parts of the State will claim seets in the Convention.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the pital 24 nours.

Washington, March 23, 1 a. m.-A storm of considerable energy is central in the Upper Lake re-gion. The barometer is highest in the South and Southest and rising rapidly in Manitoba. Rain has fallent in the Gulf States, light snow in New-England. Northwest winds prevail in the Madele Atlantic States and Northwest, scutherly in the Lake region, westerly in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and New-England, north-westerly in the West Gulf States. The temperature has failen in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Minne-sota; elzewhere it has risen.

For New-Eegland, clear or partly cloudy weather, cold westerly winds backing to easterly or southwesterly, rising followed by failing barounter.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slear or partly cloudy weather, cold northwesterly winds backing to warmer southwesterly, lower barouncter.

THERE'S LOCAL OBSESTATIONS.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 23, 1 a. m .- There was teady full in the barometer during the greater part of teste day, the greatest depression being reached about 4 p. m. The mercury becan to rise soon after and is still slowly creping up again. The temperature ranged between 31° and 46° with an average for the day of 30°, which is 4%° higher than that of yesterday, and 3° higher than the corresponding day last year. A slight

shower occurred early in the evening, as the low atmospheric depression was massing off, but the day generally was fine and season bit.

For class city and neighborhood, cleary or partly cloudy weather, with lower temperature, may be expected due-tog the early part of the day. Later as meaning cloudiness, with chances of rain, and higger thermometer is probable.

To the Editor of The Prinance. Sin: In your remarks in The Tribune yesterday, after reporting the passage, in the Senate, of a bill removing his political disabilities, you say, " General Pryor is one of the last of the erring brethren to re stination with grace and signify after the surrender, and, instead of seconding the remainder of his life in the induspence of the roccupied feelings characteristic of so many of the Cleany of the Cleany of the Bounder to make the practice of his profession amount us, and in his associations with them, both socially and professionally, has won the respect and confidence. I talk it would be safe to say, of all his felicity of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence. I talk it would be safe to say, of this felicity of the confidence of t

[We think so, teo. - Ld.]

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

FORT OF NEW YORK ... ARRIVED MARCH 22.

Streiny of Sayannah Fleetwood, Saran all, to Geo Yourge,
Brig Mary I. Rowland, Wethers, Cardenas 10 days, with
ugar to E Sancher y Delay vessel to Swan & Son.

DIVISION OF LABOR.-The captain (to stable by this is in unied on a newly parenassi animal);
while flue, how's he go ?? Thin (whose moun pulls a sail); "On, well yet 'onner, well; and shore, don't he capt for the carries in a parenash is great 'can, and ' faith Pye heen tunnkin' as his is best half o' the person of the carries and the sail of the person of the capt.

WELLS-BEAVER-On Thursday, March 11, at St. George's Church, London, Engrand, by the Bt. Rev. Dr. Craven, 1992a-held, Stewart, connect as the of the Hon. Thomas Beaver, of Philade phia, to Lemues E. Wells, of New York. All nations of Marriages was to externel cuts fall

ABBE-At Fert Hays, Kansis, William Hackstaff Abbe, son of the lab George and Charlotte It. Abbe, formerly of Windham, Com., in his asta year.

PRI-BIT-Southearly, at New Hayen, Conn., on the 2-th lab. Jodah Frisble, in the Soft year of his arc.

Fanera: Iron as a set residence, No. 35 Wooster-place, on Wednesday at 2-30 p. in.

IVES-At Trackaboe, * V. on the 2 st last, the Rev. Angus M. Ives-Sunera from St. John's Episcopal Churca to-day, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Oxicrheid, only son of the fate George Oxicrheid, in the 230 year of his act.
Therefore the residence of R. Enckemeyer, in Yonkers, on Theoday, 23d, at 2 p. m.

the residence of her parents, 63 Madison-ave. Grace Anna-dangater of the Rev. Dr. J. A. and Sarah J. E. Leotrel Spencer.
Faberal services at Trinity Chapel, on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock.
The remains will be taken to Trinity Cometery.
THORNELL—On Sanday, March 21, Themas L. Thornell, aged 51 years.
Funeral at the late resusance, No. 34 West 51st at., on Wednesday, March 23, at 2:30 o'clock. It is requested that no dowers be sant.

VETMORE—On Monday, March 22, at his residence, 210 Madison ave., William t. Wetmore. BEERS—At Brick Churco, Orange, N. J., on Sunday, 21st, William R. Beers.
Service on Tuesday, at his late residence, upon arrival of 2:30 train from Barchy at 1.
Geobre, N. Y., papers blease copy.
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to WDEN—On the 19th ust, at the residence of her nephew, Wistons H. Lupp. New Jennswick, N. J. Margaret, dan-ther of the 14's Rev. John Bowden, D.D., Pr fessor of Moral Philosophy and Belles Lettres in Columbia College, New York.

BROWN sinddenly, on the 20th av., Eawin Bergh Brown, Process will take place from his late residence, 205 West 44thest, on Tucaday, at 13:30 h.m. Requested tout no flowers to seat. KEEN-At Augusta Ga. on the 19th test., Jonathan Keen, son of Anna M. and the late Guorge A. Keen, of Newark,

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to aftend the funeral from the residence of Mrs. P. H. Porter, 651 High-w., Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, Marco 23, at 1 o'close a. o. LAWRENCE, At Stockhridge, Mass, March 13, Samuel Lawrence, aged 73 cans, Francial Se vices at Spot bridge, Sunday afternoon, and at Mount Anders, Combridge, Steek, Faccia, moon. Mount Amborn, Cumbidde Mess, Fassia, mon. RAMA - Lin Schale morning, March 2 at. Adeline L., wife of Henry J. Seaman, and 67 years. It correspond from a first to the large and sepectfully invited to strend for facers, services from bellike a day of 244 East 1 (Others, Tuesday at Services, Util teat, at I welcoke, the requant will be intered in Greenwood Cemetery.

CAVLOR-In Orange, N. J., Marcu 20, Josephine Ganit, wite of 1 H. Taylor. etay at 11:15, from the resistance of her father, Financial Tabletay at 11:15, from the resistence of her father, Geo. Ganta. Carriages will meet the 10:10 s. m. from New-York at Brick Charge Station
The MBLEY -On Sunday, March 21, Mary Woodruft, widow
of David Transcey, in her S7th year.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral as her late residence,
Bergen Point, on costiv, 22d ast, ht 4 o'clock.
WHITE - At Fort Ungalton, i. f., March 21, 1080, Anna Ma
tible, widow of Character White. Fineral from her life at the part for flamilton, on Thestar, March 23, at 2 o'clock at the

Special Nonces

Advertisements intended for the next uses of TMR VEEKLY INIBUNE abound be manded in before S p. in. 19-

Congress Water, it supercents as a culturate and alter-tre, consists in its entire translam from execution reason, acader crude that scounces he dache, internal screeness and tends to destroy it a miseus membrane. All unlevel waters that are dangerous irritants may be known by as acid after-tasts.

Diseases OFTHE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

The importance of the nervous system, its power over life and the direct bearing which it has on human happiness is and the direct hearing which it has on duman hapmaceas, theroughly recommed, its ness and the dancer of overtaxing it, whether through intense mental application, or or the excessive indularance of the appetites and proper subjects for consideration. When the nervous system is deranged, it is absolutely becessary to promptly seek advice from an expert who, for a long series of years, has described to the constant of the sandy and way from voted his whole time and attention to this study, and was, from his experience and practice, has learned to discover at once the cause and as promptly upply the remody, thus avoiding the paintuity slow seeking for the fruit, so common to the in-experienced and so appropriate to be patient, who very mat-urally, wanters know without delay what is the matter, the extent of the derangement, the probabilities of recuperation,

extent of the derangement, the probabilities of recoperation, and the time required.

If the brain has become exhausted by intense deotal application, depriving it of the power of connected thought, it can only recover its strength by being properly fed and nourished by the use of certain systematic methods. It is precisely the same with the nerves that preside over organical life. The value of this branes of residual arguments are account. ine. The value of this branch of medical practice can scarce-ly be overrated, for it reaches marriage, the perpenanton of family names, the scenning of heresitary titles, and the retea-tion of estates, in the same family. From a lone and sarge experience in this direction, I have

been able to command or my success the that the condition of some of the first families in the city and nation; and I can communicate much that pertain to the over-exercise of every department of the nervous system and the means of recovering its powers, whether of brain, appetite, propensity, of

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